### SOME NEW BOOKS.

#### Brederick W. Seward's Recollections of Civil War Times.

The best reading for Americans just mw is that which revives our political past; and that is done better in the etrospective writings of men who witpassed the events of fifty to sixty years ago, and took part in those of three, per or five decades back, than in foran documents, the recollections on men. Eighty-five years, from 1830 to 1915, was the life span of the author in & Reminiscences of a War Time Matesman and Diplomat (Putnams): and as the reminiscent is Francisch W. SEWARD, son of President Lincoln's Secretary of State and himself Assistest Secretary in the Administrations Lincoln, Johnson and Hayes, the superfluous word or sentence, and book is as genuinely important as it is washington and of incidents back of curtain on the political stage, and alightening accounts of our diplocenterprises after the war, in Mexthe West Indies and Alaska.

William H. Seward sat in the New State Senate from 1830 to 1834. 1834 he was an unsuccessful candifor the Governorship, but in '38 was elected and in '40 reelected to at office. His United States Senatorfilled the years from '49 to '61 The book tells of home life in burn, of hotel life in Albany, and of journey by carriage to Washington 1835. In Frederick's early boyhood es of Revolutionary times, "the ard winter," the guerrilla fighting and ng, the fears and hopes of the folk this city. The boy was only five fuldly this picture, "presented at a ntry tavern on the way, where the

arriage arrives just at sunset": A cloud of dust to seen, coming slowly the road, from which proceeds a con discloses itself. Ten naked little are all fastenest to a long rope, and fol-bred by a tall, gaunt white man, who ofth his long lash whips up the sad and little procession, drives them to a med, where they lie down on the man themselves to sleep. Institutions, like individuals, are

s part of them.

Mr. Seward's early pages are varied his grandfather explains the tern inplasters," with description of the differings of young gentlemen in the of knee breeches, when "sore was a prevalent winter com laint. We see the daguerreotype and steam railroad coming in, and the stic silk craze that set all the to raising mulberries as provener for the silkworm, and counting o enviet labor to rival the product of rope. There are memories of the sepularity of Old Tippecance that we are to trace the use of "Tip" as a name for dogs?

Here is Roscoe Conkling, who wa a a draft of schoolboys to serve as supers in "Julius Cæsar." And here is fork Van Allen, Governor Seward's belered servant, coming into the room the virtues of its civilization. When a lady, imploring pardon for ther brute of a humband, sent to prison for beating her," has reached the systerical stage in her pleading; he gner Clinton used to allegs tell me I s so on like dat, and Governor Tomp-

ere gained the wall

In 1843, when Frederick Seward was come time be abolished peacefully and braily—"but I do not now. I am satisfied that it will not go down until it they had omitted his careworn look, and his pleasant, kindly smile." ain with whom the old statesman wish in terms of his own calling when said: "Oh, if you could only take engine out of the old Adams and

at it into a new hull!" Frederick goes to college: his ther's college, Union. The Governor. buying furniture for the boy in a chenectady shop, orders the larger ors, he says: "No, I am not going nto housekeeping, but Frederick is; and I thought that if he saw me carryby things through the street he would do it himself." The boy and some of his college mates sat at table with he president of the college, Dr. Eliphlet Nott, and acquired not a little of their education from his discourse:

Mr. Perry, your German friends seem

be announcing some almost incredible sories about the connection of electricity

haps, of all its history, for "the rural believing his services at that trying enjoyed greater latitude in the exersauty of its youth was gone, the tasteful elegance of its maturity had Webster and Clay, not yet come." Cass, Houston, Benton, Soulé, Douglas and Jeffers Houston, Benton, Calhoun, were in the Senate. In the House were Horace Mann, Thaddeus Stevens, Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, Samuel F. Vinton, Andrew Johnson, John L. Schoolcraft and A. M. Schermerhorn. Mr. Seward had an

eye for the Whigs.
With the political recollections of sal histories. The histories are based this period are mingled those of news-Weed's Albany Evening Journal and of Kossuth's visit, Of his experience that famous office and unde Weed's competent tutorship Mr. Seward says:

When I first took pen in hand [!] Mr. Weed gave me two valuable maxims for my guidance: "First, never write any article without some clear and definite point and purpose. Second, when written, go carefully over it and strike out every marked: "People have to att and listen to marked: "People have to sit and listen to the life and people of the '49s, eyewit-rambling repetitions. But when they find the newspaper growing dull or tedious they

A particularly interesting paragraph in this part of the book is called "a new word," and introduces a fellow worker, E. Peshine Smith, "who was a lover of linguistic problems." Smith said: "It is time that we invented a word to take the place of our cumbrous phrase 'telegraphic despatch' or 'telegraphic message." Asked for a sugrestion, he proved his preparedness with the quick response: That is of Greek origin like 'telegraph' and is a perfectly proper derivative. 'Telegraph' is the machine that writes. Telegram' to the thing that it writes It is analogous to 'epigram,' 'anagram' and 'monogram.' " Whether or not his etymology was entirely classic, the suggestion was accepted, and the new word began to appear in the newspaper the next day.

But, so the story runs, the invention this city. The boy was only five fears old when he went to Virginia, but as long as he lived he remembered styldly this picture, "presented at a office triumphantly waving a copy o the London Times. "See," he said; "the 'Thunderer' has got our word, and, what is more, applauds it as convenient abbreviation. Mr Seward asked, "Does it call it an Americanism?" "No," was the reply; "just uses it." With this authoritative indorsement, we are told, the word soon became current.

Mr. Seward tells amusingly of the visit, in accordance with diplomatio etiquette when the head of a Government is changed, of our repres at the court of one of the Barbary States to his Highness the Bey to an-Institutions, like individuals, are nounce the succession of Rutherford multe likely to be judged by the worst B. Hayes to the Presidency:

When the formal ceremony was ever the Bey signified he would like to have little private conversation with the Min Sald he:

"What has become of General Grant?" "He retires from his position to give

"Was the fighting bloody, or long con-tinued? Was Washington captured?"
"Oh. no, your Majesty! All was peace-able and conducted in order."
"And what proportion of the army does General Grant take with him? And what part of the public treasure is allowed to

"None at all, your Majesty. Bard Cider campaign. Is it to the Grant simply becomes a private citisen."

sopularity of Old Tippecanoe that we "How." exclaimed the Bey. "a private citizen! Why, we have been hearing fo years that this General Grant was one o Here is Roscoe Conkling, who was age. And now it seems he has surrengely a year older than the reminiscent, but was one of the "big boys" of their school, the Pearl Street Academy, in all without even striking a blow. Allah! God is great, but this is incom-

America has to go to the older con-Van Allen, Governor Seward's tinents to gain a true appreciation of

When we have it straight from surviving participants in the events of those fine and poetic image that appeals to days. So of the plot to attack Lincoln the imagination more strongly than ins too, sir, allers." The lady took it is a matter of course and went out in the form Gen. Scott and Col. Stone in the store of the prose dramas. We fancy that it is of the prose dramas are proved to the prosecular that it is of the proved that it is of the prosecular that it is of the prosecular that it is of the proved that Then there is a story of "an artistic containing most important information that called for immediate action, and showed him a letter he had written to Lincoln enclosing the other communication. Senator Seward gaid there was at least as much reason to believe as to doubt the story of the plot. Lincoln showed him at least as much reason to believe as to doubt the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the story of the plot. Lincoln ships they were not able to make the showed the fault for that probably the faith that moves mountains but the fault for that probably the faith that moves mountains but the fault for that probably the faith that moves mountains but the fault for that probably the faith that moves mountains but the fault for that probably the faith that moves mountains but the fault for that probably the faith that moves mountains but the fault for that probably the faith that moves mountains but the fault for that probably the faith that moves mountains but the fault for the faith that moves mountains but the fault for that probably the faith that moves mountains but the fault for that Stall we toss up for it?" Hard-wrge him to change his schedule so as saw and approved of the first draught to make his passage through Balti-of the translation; it is likely to be the to make his passage through Balti- of the translation; it is likely to be the nore unexpectedly.

The messenger had to wait an flour dinavian interaction poetic merits by story of good sense, pluck and hard for Lincoln to get away from the press clated for its own poetic merits by story of good sense, pluck and hard for Lincoln to get away from the press clated for its own poetic merits by story of good sense, pluck and hard for Lincoln to get away from the press clated for its own poetic merits by story of good sense, pluck and hard work crowned by success that Mr. John Quincy Adams was at Au-for Lincoln to get away from the press clated for its of of a reception; when he saw him, he lovers of poetry.

Lincoln, at first sceptical, soon began travelled expressed a popular to regard the warning with more serious interest. He asked if "such a name of the Czar's people than is America-as Pinkerton" had been mentioned in to explain the recent interest of connection with it. He spoke of rumor he had heard before leaving Illinois Sieces sent to the student's room; and Stone. When Seward urged that terest of our manufacturers and met then, taking the pitcher himself and the coincidence was significant, he chants in the nature and extent fiving the lamp and looking glass to said: "That is exactly why I was ask-Russia's need, after the war, for our liss son, he leads the way afoot. Ac-ing you about names. If different per-goods and commodities, and the likelisons, not knowing of each other's lues that led to the same result, why in it. But if this is only the same story,

don't make it any stronger. The logic was irrefutable but did not quiet the apprehensions of the Presiheir education from his discourse: dent-elect's friends. Finally Lincoln discusses the origins of Russian archi-He would say: "Clarkson, what do the said: "Well, we haven't got to decide tecture, painting and sculpture and, it to-night, anyway, and I see it's get-ting late." Then he assured them he ports and endeavors to explain the Pers say this morning about the revolu-balist in Paris"
"Howard, my son, how are they getting at the Novelty Works with that newly cide before morning.
The story of the incident closes with would think it over carefully and de- modern tendencies.

this interesting paragraph:

At the breakfast table the next day announcing some almost incredible At the breakfast table the next day it as the "long houses" of the Iroquois shout the connection of electricity found the morning papers announced that Mr. Lincoln had risen early, in order to go Indians, built of logs, and the Western Whitridge, have you noticed those over to Independence Hall to attend the tepees of hide. And as building in emarkable discoveries of paintings in the flag raising there lit was Washington's stone developed, what with the original scene excavations at Pempeli?"

Birthdayl. They gave also a report of his and the modified Byzantine and Oriental forms, there were differences to the state of the state "Yes, John, 'tirosh' is the Hebrew word guessed. Adverting to the principle embedied in the Designation of Independence,

time have never beenfully appreciated His military experience and unswerving loyalty were a factor of prime importance in organizing the armies and military system of the North. the secessionists in Maryland were forestalled, how Secretary Seward sealt with the French and British Ministors, who endeavored to confor with him in partnership, but were separated by his diplomatic skill: how the American Consul at Tangier upheld the dig-nity of the flag against some Confeded assassination of Secretary Seward up by the reminiscent, who was badly wounded in the encounter—these mat-

ters are told in vigorous style. The chapter on the Trent affair recoln said: "Governor Seward, you will go on, of course, preparing your anup. Now I have a mind to try my hand at stating the reasons why they I could not make an argument that "The Seven Deadly Sins." would satisfy my own mind; and that

this momentous matter. The pages of Mr. Seward's book that Alaska and the handling of our interests in Mexico make this volume one of exceptional merit. Its appearance at this particular time is most welcome, for we have much to learn from the successes and failures of the American statesmen of fifty years ago

### - A Charming Book for Children.

Thorough understanding of little children as well as sympathy for their point of view is shown by ABBIE PHIL-LIPS WALKER in the pleasant, simple "stories for bedtime," which she calls Told by the Sandman (Harpers). They are all short and dramatic, according to nursery standards, and the author has taken great pains to use only words that are easily comprehensible touches on all the many interests that fill the infant mind, she tells very prettily of the strange doings and sayings of familiar animals, mice, cats, dogs and the trees, she wanders into the world of fairies and witches, and she the small child will appreciate, and she gives many instances of juvenile faults and misbehavior, with their consequences, over which her listeners may ponder. They are just the kind of stories to be told in the twilight, holding the attention, but not too exciting and ending in a manner satisfactor enough to induce in the child undis

turbed slumbers.

There are about two dozen of these which is illustrated with appropriate and charming drawings by Rhoda Chase, who has entered fully into the author's spirit. The little book is a decided addition to the nursery library. Grown up readers too may enjoy some portions, such as the theory advanced of the consequences of the prophet

It is a true labor of love that MILES MENANDER DAWSON has wrought in rendering into English in metre of the original Henrik Ibsen's Brand (Four Seas Company) and it is more than likely that he The history of '61 takes on new life wider public than the Ibsen enthusion his way to the White House. On the victims of pathological psychology standard version for admirers of Scan-The messenger had to wait an flour dinavian literature and to be appre-

# Russian Art.

Russia is just enough known an just enough unknown in this country. and indeed in England also-though England is so much nearer a neighbor Britons and Americans in everything Russian. To match Great Britain's "about people who were intending to present grave concern in the resources do me a mischief." and said his friends of the country and the spirit of its had employed a detective, who had re-turned a report similar to that of Scott and Stone. When Seward urged that terest of our manufacturers and mergoods and commodities, and the likelihood of her being inclined to look work, have been pursuing separate this country as a source of supply. It is not likely that British generals or then it shows there may be something American merchants will seek in formation useful to their purposes in reaching me in two ways, then that lation of such facts and views as are contained in The Russian Arts by Rosa NEW MARCH (Dutton) are a factor not negligible in the situation. This book

> Even in "wooden Russia" there were various styles of building, representing different elements in the composition of the vast empire, and as different as marked as that between a Southern

cise of imagination. This art, begun under Byzantine influence and perfected as Russian ecclesiastical art by the artists of Novgorod, was interrupted by the introduction of print-ing and engraving in the middle of that people generally close their eyes

the sixteenth century: Woodcuts appeared in Russia about the

[Mason and Slidell] ought to be given in Moscow in 1647, and the earliest compare the points on each side." Russian engraver, and his two sur-Next day the President said: "I found viving plates show the Trinity and Russian engraver, and his two sur- and how others may do the same.

Something like the purpose of a proved to me that your ground was special encyclopedia is served in the the right one." This ought to set at chapters on painting, in which a host rest the doubts sometimes entertained of Russian artists are introduced to ties of their execution. These chapters are keenly critical without affectacompletely what they were intended to do; and their purpose is not controversial among specialists but fact fur-nishing for the intelligently curious. Coming to the "new art," we are

warned against the idea that it is anypresent peculiar circumstances, from the old national art; they are "joined by ligaments of living tissue, which cannot be severed with impunity, how-

tendencies. The truly representative artists of ties, unashamed of the mystical element in the true Russian character, are delving in the mines of their national archeology, but using the new opportunities for individual initiative to understand also the rest of the world and express Russia not merely to herself but in the universal lan-guage of art to all the peoples. "The swing of the pendulum has brought Russian thought back from the realism relates adventures of other children and utilitarianism born of the prob-which may be true. She never forgets lems which followed upon the Emancipation in 1861, from the pitying worship of the newly created and the dislilusionment which led to Nihilism, to the older spiritual view of things • • a clear and burning testimony to the beauty of the Russian soul."

# A Life of Booker T. Washington

A negro's part in the solution of the "negro problem" is described by B. F. Rillet in The Life and Times of Booker T. Washington (Reveil), with emphasis upon the fact, missing from the common estimate of Mr. Washington's labors, that they were of a least as much service to the white race as to the blacks. If anything could have done more to make the founder and long time head of Tuskegee Institute happy than its prosperity as an educational enterprise, it was the pride of being able in himself to exemplify the correctness of his platform, based upon the mental and other qualifications of his people.

nence from a less promising start will thereby achieve his object of in slavery and set down in boyhood in making the poem known to a much about as hopeless an environment as the desire for betterment, gained an tle paper published in Dayton, Ohio, and education by conquering seemingly in- "devoted to woman, her emancipation education by conquering seemingly input it to most practical uses. In order to secure the opportunity to lead others of his race in the way he had cut for himself he had to use not only the faith that moves mountains but material and humble tools as well: for the labor of his own hands went into the building of the first crude structure that housed his famous school. And at the start of his great come, and peculiarly fitted to be an agent in its advancement. It is a fine

Riley tells in unpretentious, straightforward style. Booker Washington and his work came really established and ac-1895. A paragraph in that speech is characteristic. Perhaps it was the Booker Washington who gained an honorary degree from Harvard that spoke the first sentences, as it was for Tuskegee that uttered the last one: 'The wisest among my race understand that the agitation of the questions of to the markets of the world is long in any degree ostracized. It is important filtered through two channels, and books on Russian art; but the circu- and right that all privileges of the law be ours, but it is vastly more im-portant that we be prepared for the exercise of those privileges. The op-portunity to earn a dollar in a factory just now is worth infinitely more than the opportunity to spend a dollar in an opera house."

The blography of Booker T. Washington does not need crutching by wonder at its having been a negro who achieved so much, but it does by that fact gain a special significance added to the usefulness of a record of clear purpose and unwavering and intelligent application in its execution.

# Our Trade With Latin America.

A serious and honest attempt to "Yes, John, 'tirosh' is the Hebrew word for the unfermented juice of the graps, bodied in the Designation of Independence, but you won't find any of it in the least the said: "If this country cannot be saved themselved hereones, They only sell the said: "If this country cannot be saved the countries of the South American continent is made by Earns B. Filish-countries of the South American continent is made by Earns B. Filish-countries of the South American continent is made by Earns B. Filish-countries of the South American continent is made by Earns B. Filish-countries of the South American continent is made by Earns B. Filish-countries of the South American continent is made by Earns B. Filish-continent is made on this spot than surface in the countries of the South American continent is made by Earns B. Filish-continent is made by Earns B. Filish-continent is made by Earns B. Filish-continent is m in the least attractive stage, per- never tire. He pays tribute to Scott, iconography, because its practitioners ways of men engaged in commerce are with his literary conscience.

cesentially the same the world over, so that a good part of his directions for managing and conducting business are as applicable to the United States as to oreign countries.

and describing the vast resources of woodcute appeared in Russia about the continent, with the geographical from the press set up by Ivan the Terrible in 1568. This was much later than in other Slavenic countries, Cracow having printed books as early as 1491, and Vilna in Cuba or Argentina are different the continent, with the geograph who had tried to induce printers to visit
Russia at the beginning of his reign, but
they refused, deterred possibly by his evil plains the Government regulations and tariffs in each country, the kind of merely used to illustrate a limited num-goods likely to be needed, the matters ber of religious books; the blocks were of proper packing and of freight, the ports this interesting rencontre beso scarce that it was customary to pass financial conditions and forms that
tween the President and his Secretary
them from one printing house to another,
of State. After a Cabinet meeting Linso that the same pictures appear in
tion the business man is apt to ask; Russia took up copper engraving sources of information, and they are swer [to England], which, as I under- about two centuries after western many. Mr. Filsinger is not alarmed lest stand, will state the reasons why they Europe. Copper plates were first used British or German trade may get the advantage over America, even in the one was engraved in Holland from a countries where they are now predom!- Except, of course, red, white and blue hand at stating the reasons why they drawing by Gregory Blagoushin, nant. He tells how American houses ought not to be given up. We will Simon Oushakov was the first great have already obtained a secure footing

The appendix is an admirable summary of statistical information regard. Is planted there beyond the drab ing all the Latin American States, and in it he gives, besides, directions as to how the newcomer shall set to work. at what place he should set out and to as to the relations of the President and us with enlightening comment on their what places branch out. He has writ-Secretary Seward in the decision of choice of subjects and the characteris- ten one of the most helpful books that who follows Judas and betrays a Christ we have come across on any subject. one that tells the class for which he report the diplomatic mission in the tion or technical jargon. They do writes everything it ought to know West Indies, the negotiations for completely what they were intended to on every part of South America, on matters like national character, reasons for peculiar conditions, things thing but a logical development, in the ing them; in short, a new, intelligent present peculiar circumstances from and important point of view.

### Hawaii and Father Damies

At first sight it may seem that KATH-RINE FULLERTON GEROULD in the articles the 'young barbarians' of the newest which make up Hawaii, Scenes and was interested more in the language Russia to-day are those who, having than the people or the country, for freed themselves of didactic insinceriattitude is that of the ordinary sightseer; she describes some picturesque scenery with the literary skill that is expected of her and is aided by many fine photographs. For the natives she seems to care little; she seems willing to accept the views of them and their life that are emphasized on the vaudeville stage. A third of the book is taker up with the account of the leper colony n Molokai. She tries to rehabilitat the memory of Father Damien and chides Stevenson politely for his atslands and the people that may satsfy the ordinary reader, but she has taken neither the time por the trouble to delve below the surface, nor to use the keen power of observation she has employed in the psychological investirecord of rather superficial travel im-

# EARLY SUFFRAGE LITERATURE.

Susan B. Anthony's Scrap Books in Collection at Boston Museum. The old headquarters of the Woman's Journal, at 45 Boylston street, Hoston. has been turned into a suffragist mu-seum, where will be exhibited articles of interest to those engaged in the struggle for the political emancipation of women.

Monroe county suffragists, according to the Post Express, have loaned a number of articles, among them soran-books kept by Miss Mary Anthony containing suffrage and anti-suffrage clippings, one of which is devoted to items about her more famous sister, Susan B. Anthony: a bound volume of Revolution.

Anthony: a bound volume of Revolution. The seylie of showner.

The seylie of showner.

Trench after trench they storm and selection of the serious storm and selection. The lines are passed.

And they had the last.

Before they make a stand. No successful man ever rose to emifor 1869, a woman's rights paper owned by Miss Anthony and edited by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, which had for than did Booker Washington. Born than did Booker Washington. Born in slavery and set down in boyhood in about as hopeless an environment as could be imagined, outside of that condition, for self-development, he had (1859) of the Woman's numbers all the rockets began to rise, and half a year's numbers to comes, the rockets began to rise. 1869) of the Woman's Largente, a lit-

superable difficulties, and proceeded to from religious, social, political and moral time there are 16,744 taxpaying wom-

# A NEW ENGLAND PLAY.

in this city.

#### Mrs. Wiggin Herself Read Epilogue to "The Old Peabody Pew" in Old Meeting House.

The little Tory Hill Meeting House at Buxton Lower Corner, Me., was the mecca last week for hundreds of admirers of Kate Douglas Wiggin, who gathered there to see the dramatic performance of Mrs. Wiggin's New England Story "The Old Penhody Few." cepted when he made his fine address land story. The Old Peabody I'ew at the Cotton States and International Probably no other play has ever been Exposition at Atlanta, September 18. given in such an unusual setting. The action took place entirely in the wing pews of the church and the actors and actresses were local people, many of them Mrs. Wiggin's summer neighbors. says the Public Ledger. Before the play M. began Mrs. Wiggin told, informally, of Ju began Mrs. Wiggin told, informally, of the circumstances surrounding the writing of "The Old Peabody Pew" and gave an outline of the opening chapters, bringing the audience with her up to the laws such that made him take lookin' fore he leaped. the Booker Washington who fought the circumstances surrounding the that the agitation of the questions of social equality is the extremest folly, and that progress in all the privileges that will come to us must be the result of severe and constant struggle, rather than of artificial forcing. No sale is front of the platform, curisied race that has anything to contribute in the series of the cast walked up the left of the platform, curisied of the platform of the platf right aisle out of the chruch. Three per-formances were given and at each of them the church was crowded to its

# MARK TWAIN'S EARNINGS. He Was Well Paid After Becoming

We are learning out of the articles written for the young readers of St. Nicholas by Mark Twain's friend and biographer and literary executor. Albert Bigelow Paine, a good deal more than ever came out before of the financial and business successes of the great American humorist. His methodical endeavor to pay off the debt he brought upon his publishing house made him the best paid author in America, perhaps in the world. His final arrangement with his regular publishers. Harper Brothers, according The catsup made by the cassup made and the cassup made by the cassup made the cassup made by the cassup made the cassu We are learning out of the articles publishers, Harper Brothers, according to the Boston Transcript, was that they should print whatever he wrote, the payment being twenty (later thirty) cents

# POEMS WORTH READING.

Autumn and Italy. Above Manhattan town the autumnal hase; A fruit heaped pushcart and a vender And the soft eaho of the South replying

down enchanted ways! Down wars enchanted, for they mean to utumn and Italy!

Autumn and Italy! Though time and May vanish as the mist before our vision. Beauty remains with us; the dream ely-Forevermore abidee! CLINTON SCOLLARD.

The Pet of Gold. The aweat must drip in gentle showers And damp the earth eight standard hours. And then a rainbow shall appear

A rainbow showing every hue. And at the rainbow's end 'tis told There shall be found a pot of gold The sixty million dollar grab

But who would fain possess so much

Must sell his soul for what is paltry pelf; scarlot, what thou hast nacrificed Is not the Christ—thou hast destroyed Te paid Him homage and ye bent the knee, For well ye knew that He was Son of God;

But age on age thy cruel treachery Is like a shadow on the paths He trod. They paid thy price who sought thy Mastore life.
Did jinging eliver fill thy heart with Ye lied, and swore the Saviour nourished lips were red that killed Him with a kiss.

But, lo, the cross on which thy victim Is secred symbol of a God who c That Truth might live though A Judas falls because his choice is

Migrating South in the autmon

Sterms to Imperit. Poodless they fare Cleaving the al-That sets us thinking

Geess are a-wing.

Water len't columbus len't columbus Rated too high? McLanneugen Wilson, Watching them ! The Northcountrymen.

They were men of the North country

They were men of the North country

There were some who went as far

Fore, but they never name buch

ar correspondence of Philip Gibba! The Northeantrymen are the men work.

And they finish what they've begun;
They never fumble and never shirk,
Or stop till the job is done.

Whether it be to face the whock of the heat of the pudding mill.
Or to load the big ships at the Livery dock.

r to load the big slips at the Lindock.

They do their work with a will;

Or to sail the seas.

Or to chop the trees.

Or to the trees.

The Druid.

From the Rugalo Committeet. Godlike beneath his grave divisities.
The last of all their worshippers, he stood.
The shadows of a vanished multipude
Enwound him, and their volues in the
breeze
Made murmur, while the ineditative trees
Reared of their strong fraternal branches
rude rude
A temple meet for prayer. What blossome strewed
The path between Life's morning hours and
these?

JOHN BANISTER TARE.

Pushed Off. From the Washington Star. tincie Jim was on the fence.

• Said he didn't know

where in time of doubt intense

What Would They har

What would they say.

From Bruno's Weekly.

I wonder.
The old mountebanks
Balzac.
Catullus. BockactoIf they knew
That these modern word mongers
Were chopping up indifferent pross
Into old lengths,
And selling it to the newspapers and magasizes

I rather imagine
They would be green with enve!
II. Thourson Rick. Labelled Dreams.

"Twill come in mighty handy
When we have six feet of snow—
The catsup made by Mandy
In a bottle marked "Old Crow." And the chill sauce that Mindy

Puts before me at the lunch November when it's windy Will be labelled "London Punch." Yep, the grape juice made by Matty, In December will appeal To your uncle 'neath the batty Emblematic "Golden Seal."

Nope, and, say, I'm ne deride: When it comes to rolling in Oceans of delightful cider In receptacies marked "Gin."

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

When did Col. Michael Corcoran meet Col. Corcoran met his death near Fair-1868, by the fall of his horse upon him

Meagher. He was born in Carrowkeel, County more democratic in govern Upon the ripened fruit, the time of Sligo, September 21, 1827, the son of a Captain in the British army. Appointed to the Irish constabulary when 18 he resigned in 1849 from motives of patriotism and came to New York, mind or Jeans of Patriotism and came to New York, to guide the new age to fullest success where he became a clerk in the Post In Christ's spirit is resident su Office and later held a clerkship under the City Register. Entering the Sixty- forward on its long and tragic journey ninth Regiment as a private he rose toward the complete establish from grade to grade and became its the kingdom of God on earth." Colonel in August, 1859.

For refusal to parade his regiment in 1860 in honor of the Prince of Wales he was brought before a court-martial. which was still trying him when the outbreak of the civil war convinced the military authorities that the nation of Oberlin: "The degeneration of races had better uses for a fighting Irishman than to try him.

On the first call for troops the Sixtydier-General of Volunteers and organ- whom it dares trust implicitly. ized the Corcoran Legion. After checking the advance of the enemy upon Norfolk in the spring of 1863 the Legion to contemplate and from which was assigned to the Army of the Potomac in August of the same year, and Son of Man." was a portion thereof at the time Gen. Corceran met his death.

submitted as to where the White Fort was situated, and I believe unanswered. was situated, and I believe unanswered. The White Fort and Fort Gansevoort were one and the same, and it stood just west of the present westerly line of Washington street and midway between Gansevoort and Little West places No. 52 at Gansevoort street and No. 53 at White Fort. Cap you inform White Fort. Can your ever part Fort Gansevoort ever where mentioned in history?

J. W. V.

history of Port Gansevoort, well known total failure. Under the influence of to old New Yorkers as "the old white fort." The site was purchased by the that those forms have been banished United States July 22, 1812, and sold from our mildst; for example, slavery, to the city of New York in 1856. It political despotism, the degradation of would appear that at the time the site women, human sacrifices and duelling. in existence, for on May 24, 1813, the but the evil nature which gave rise to Common Council's committee on defence memorialized Congress in these itself in other forms, such as child labor. terms: "While we readily admit that white slavery, graft, political corrup large expenditures have been made for the erection of fortifications in this port, yet we are at the same time constrained to state that the important are gone, the same subtle, inworking works at . . Port Gansevoort are principle will manifest itself in others

in a very imperfect state." In August and September Fort Gansepoort was completed by the same enthuclasm of voluntary labor which built water's edge, with seven embrasures on supernatural power to change fort with water on three sides and surrounded by open woods and having seven life; it cannot be made less the open;

the expression "on story" is derived?

covery. The antecedent probability is that it arose from some old tale of a cock and a bull. Dr. Brewer in his "Dictionary of Phrase and Fuble" says that why the war should weaken any one.

companied by a cock. Hence after the Reformation any tale or discourse that taught that evolution along all lines was unheeded was on a par with a had progressed so far that the brother-

the fourteenth Baron Inchiquin. Con-cerning his uncle we have no knowledge. Surpass in flendishness anything that less "cultured" ages have produced.

often an excellent illustration of the the teaching of history. franc-tireur, though not if the sniper be teenth chapter of Matthew He declared

No poem of that title appears in "The fourth chapter of the same Gospel 11. Life and Works of Paul Laurence Dun-bar, containing His Complete Poetical of wars, together with famines, pest-Works," &c., by Lida Keck Wiggins, pub- lences and earthquakes; there should be lighed by J. L. Nichols & Co., Napierville, fearful persecutions of the saints, with Ill., and Memphis, Tenn. (with an intro-false religions making inroads among duction by W. D. Howells).

In The Sun of October 17, 1913, appeared an article showing that eighty-two railroads, operating one-sixth of the In view of all this, the teaching of mileage of the country, were in the hands of receivers. Where can I obtain full particulars?

J. W. K. 233 Broadway, New York.

Can some reader tell me something about Ezra Ames, a portrait painter in miraculous display of supernatural nower at the second coming of Christ to ago? I believe no pointed a portrait of Alexander Hamilton, which has disaptious display the world in righteousness for a thousand years. Alexander Hamilton, which has disappeared, but of which there are engray inse extant.

MANKIND'S STALEMATE. An Answer to Dr. Eaton on the Progress of Human Sec To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Dr. Charles A. Eaton of the Madison Avefax Court House, Va., December 22, nue Baptist Church said in THE BUR while riding with Gen. Thomas Francis

brought about a new age in human society. The world is seen to become. nomics, religion and thought. This ever increasing democratic movement to-gether with "the intellectual concepts and social impulses which ite in the mind of Jesus of Nazareth will suffice moral energy to impel the whole work

Over against this view let me present the opposite conviction that there is no force in the world, social, governmental or religious, which can establish

Says Professor G. Frederick Wright has been more apparent than their advancement. The early stages of mar are always better than the later. The early art of Babylonia and Egypt was ninth went to the front, possibly a little better than the later. The religious in front of that, and at Bull Run Col. conceptions of the first dynasties of Corcoran was captured and kept in close Egypt were higher than those of the continement for more than a year, and last. All the later forms of civilization to add to the discomforts of prison life shine principally by borrowed light. For he was one of the officers reserved for execution in case the Federal Govern-Greece and Rome, and for our best rement should carry out its announced ligion we still go back to the pealm purpose of executing the crews of pri-singers and prophets of Judea, and to vateers. Released on exchange August the words of Him Who spoke as never 15, 1862, he was commissioned Briga- man spake. Democracy has no guides have much reason to fear that those we on to an end which it is not pleasant he delivered only by the coming of the

"And what is the logical inference?" asks John Lord in "The Old Roman World." "The deduction which we are Several months ago a question was compelled to draw from this mournfu history of the failure of all those grand trophies of the civilization while has made? Can it be other than this that man cannot save himself; that nothing which comes from him, whether of Washington street and midway be-tween Gansevoort and Little West of genius or will, proves to be a con-traction of genius or will, proves to be a con-servative force from generation to gen-tucked. "Valentine's Manual of 1845" in giving the location of piers places No. 52 at Gansevoort street and the light'?"

These two testimonies are based upon the facts of history, and are in line with the teaching of the Bible that man. There is no little obscurity as to the when he wanders away from God, is a the Gospel men's ideas about certain was purchased a Fort Gansevoort was while drink is being vigorously attacked these forms still remains, and manifests tion, divorce; cornering the market for the necessities of life, and all the evils inherent in modern civilization. when these forms are gone, if they ever It may be remembered that as civiliza tion advances murder, fusantly and suicide increase. There is as much sin in the world to-day as there ever wa-Flasm of voluntary labor which built though its expressions are different, and therefore the world is as sinful as ever at the same time. Two cuts of the old it is essentially no better; its character white fort are extant. One shows it as remains unchanged, and ever will so re-a low rectangular structure at the main, till God sees fit by a display of the river front. The other, a sketch of a Christ's second advent. It can be made baptism in the North River, shows the more respectable, more pleasant to live in, but it cannot be made less dangerous to the soul, less hurtful to the spiritual

of God. Sins disappear; sin remains. We have an illustration of Can you inform me from what sources the expression "only a cock and bull tory" is derived?

S. G.

Its origin cludes all attempts at discentury. Never were there known such that the number of surgery as in the nineteent century. Never were there known such that the number of discase as developed.

tionary of Phrase and Pable" says that it is a corruption of a "concocted and bully story."

Some years ago the London Tel Bits published (in book form) "A Thousand Answers to a Thousand Questions," in which we read: "The expression "Cock and bull story" for an improbable statement appears to have been derived from the lappen. It seemed to them that after nineteen centuries of Christian nineteen centuries of the Popes, these docubulls issued by the Popes, these docu- turies of Christian civilization, and espements being so named from the bulla cially after the worldwide efforts for or seal attached to them, which bore the impression of a figure of St. Peter, actually after the worldwide efforts for the impression of a figure of St. Peter, actually after the interest of the interest of the interest of the worldwide efforts for the interest of the worldwide efforts for the interest of the worldwide efforts for What lay beyond the darkness. He slone
The sunshine and the shadow and the dew
Had shared allike with leaf and dower
and stem.
Their life had been his lesson, and
from them
As in their fate foreshadowing his ewn.

I may that he was born in freland and all such delusions and an unanswerable

I may that he was born in freland and all such delusions and an unanswerable

I may that he was born in freland and all such delusions and an unanswerable Where was Guglielmo Marconi borne
I say that he was born in Ireland and married a Miss O'Brien, and that his uncle was an Italian named Blanchim who ran the first stage line through Ireland.

Mr. Marconi was born in Bologna.
Italy, April 25, 1874. His mother was times is more heartless and an unanswerable conflict the civilized soldier of modern times is more heartless and annual would prevent the outbreak to fany such strife. But the war was a shattering blow to all such delusions and an unanswerable new than in the days of the Pharach's (this quite apart from the question was times is more heartless and any such strife. Italy, April 25, 1874. His mother was times is more heartless and savage than an Irishwoman. He married, in 1905, the temahawking Indian. The underthe Hon. Bestrice O'Brien, daughter of sea death dealing torpede, the poisonous

What is the meaning of "franc-tireur"?

W. H. M.

A franc-tireur is a civillan who actively "takes sides," who attacks a soldier or soldiers or does some other act of war forbidden to any but the military. A "sniper" is, for example, and that forecast was right in line with the teaching of history. In the third the caching of history. that the world would never as a whole receive the Gospel, that the world would Where can I find the poem, "My Job," hever be converted by the closest before by Paul Laurence Dunbar? J.H.N. He should return to it. In the twentythem, and finally, to sum all up in one word, as it was in the days of Noal

Write to the Railway Age Gazette, of the kingdom of God on earth during this dispensation by any of the forces now operative in human society? That kingdom can be established only by

> CHARLES HILLMAN FOUNTAIN. DU B. | PLAINFILM, N. J., September 16.